

The

Almagest

LSU Shreveport

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Senate adopts new rules

By Keenan Gingles

LSUS's student senate, after some bickering, managed to pass three pieces of legislation in their Wednesday morning meeting.

Criticized as nonproductive and for lack of leadership last week by some SGA officials, the senate passed measures that will give the Office of Special Research \$50.85, confirmed nominations to three senate vacancies and adopted new rules of order.

The new rules were referred to as "Sander's rules for the senate" by an official who asked not to be named.

According to Tony Sanders, SGA president, the new rules will provide a better way for the senate to carry out its business. Sanders authored the new rules.

The SGA president called the rules of order a condensation and adaption of "Robert's Rules of Order," a book governing parliamentary procedure. Sanders used LSU in Baton Rouge's rules of order as a basis for the ones he wrote for the LSUS senate. The rules became effective upon their adoption by the senate.

Debate on the rules drew some warm, if not heated debate after they were put on the floor for discussion. After the rules were introduced by Tim Hardy, senator-at-large, the debate centered around amendments that would have changed two sections of the rules. Those amendments would have deleted an article giving senators a proxy vote and would have allowed senate standing committees to choose their own chairmen.

The proxy article was attacked by a few as being too vague and might contribute to more absenteeism in the

senate. Most senators favored leaving the proxy rule intact. That amendment failed.

Passed was the amendment giving senate standing committees the right to choose their own chairmen, rather than chairmen being assigned by the senate committee on committees.

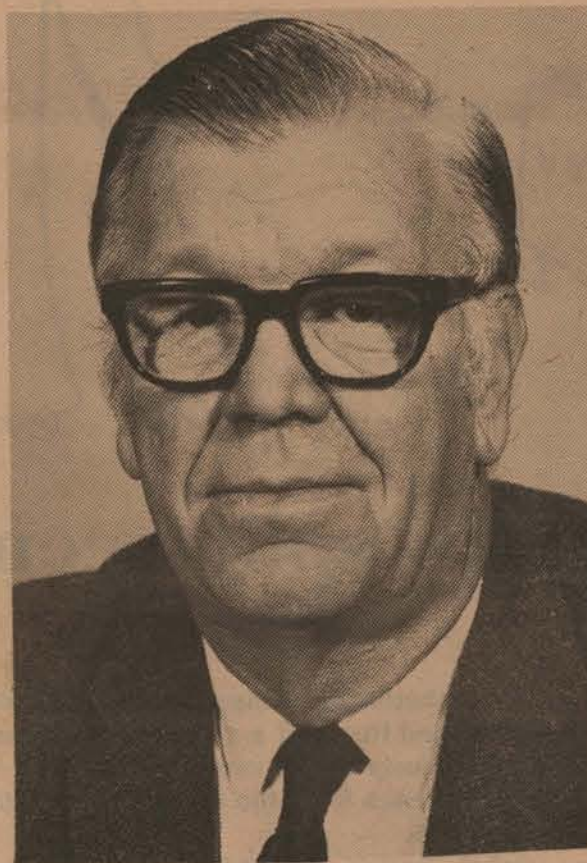
Regarding the allocation of funds, \$14.85 was voted to buy four books dealing with the planning of a University Day Care Center. The other \$36 will be spent for the purchase of a two-year subscription to the quarterly publication "National On-Campus Report." Office of Special Research Director David Towns said the quarterly would keep SGA up to date on various programs carried on at other universities.

The senate put off action on a resolution asking the Registrar's Office that class schedules be provided to every student on a cost basis. The senate sent it to its welfare committee for further study.

Sanders revealed that Dr. Jimmy Smith, student affairs vice-chancellor, had told him that possibly the university would begin passing out the schedules to students at no charge. Failure of the school to do so this semester has been blamed on the shortage of funds and paper.

Confirmed at the meeting to fill senate vacancies were James Hytt, senator-at-large; George Leritte, College of Sciences; and Reid Miller, College of General Studies.

The senate refused to act on the nominations of two others because they were absent from the meeting. All were nominated by Sanders and were subject to senate confirmation. According to Paul Akers, senate president, there are still seven seats vacant.



Dr. Hugh Rankin

...begins series

Historian speaks

By Garrett Stearns
Staff Writer

"Yankee Doodle: Soldier of the Revolution," first lecture in the LSUS Spring Bicentennial Series, will be presented at 11 a.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium on Jan. 31 by Dr. Hugh Rankin.

Dr. Rankin, a member of the Tulane University history department since 1957, received the W. R. Irby Professor of History Award of Tulane last year. He has twice won the R. D. W. Connor Award for best article published in the North.

The guest lecturer has spoken before the Southern Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians, the Rhode Island Historical Association and the Louisiana Historical Association. He has lectured to students at Virginia Military Institute, University of Kentucky, Elon College, Francis Marion College and Murray State University.

Dr. Rankin's publications include "North Carolina in the American Revolution," "The Pirates of Colonial North Carolina," "The Battle of New Orleans: A British View" and "Upheaval in Albemarle: The Story of Culpepper's Rebellion."

Books by the guest include "The American Revolution," "The Theater in Colonial America," "Criminal Trial Proceedings in the General Court of Colonial Virginia," "The Golden Age of Piracy," "The North Carolina Continentals" and "Francis Marion: The Swamp Fox."

Dr. Rankin has written articles for "Manuscripts," "William and Mary Quarterly," "Louisiana Studies," "North Carolina Historical Review," "Arts in Virginia," "Virginia Magazine of History and Biography" and "American Heritage."

This lecturer has a B.A. from Elon College with a M. A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He is presently working on a book tentatively entitled "Mr. Washington's War" which is a military history of the American Revolution from the British side.

Dr. Rankin is a member of the American Historical Association, the Southern Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians, the National Historical Society, American Military Institute, the Conference on British Studies, and the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association.

The lecture is jointly sponsored by the LSUS Bicentennial Committee and the Artists and Lecturers Committee.

New coordinator to be named

By Paula Seago
Staff Writer

"By the fall semester 1975 LSUS should have a full-time Intramural and Student Activities Director and plans should well be under way for the University Center," according to Dr. Jimmie Smith, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

The intramural program and student activities would be coordinated by one director. Dr. Smith said a single director would improve the continuity and workability of the department and be beneficial to all student activities.

Since Don Dino resigned as director of intramural last semester, the program has been carried out by Sue Bilich and Marvin Street, seniors in General Studies who worked with Dino. Through their efforts and the assistance of officials in the Student Affairs department, the intramural schedules has been carried out efficiently, in Dr. Smith's opinion. However, he feels that a experienced director will help the program expand and improve.

No advertisement of the vacant position has been published, but seven people interested in filling the position, have contacted Dr. Smith. Three have for-

mally applied, two others have been interviewed and an additional two have inquired about the procedure for application. Dr. Smith plans to publicize the vacancy in order to attract the best qualified individuals.

During December, the Long Range Planning Committee discussed the rooms and facilities needed in the University Center. A subcommittee compiled the information and presented it to Dr. A. C. Harper, vice president of the LSU System Administration and Facility Planning Committee; to Charles Martin, LSU System Architectural Advisor; and to one of the two, state-appointed architects who will design the building, when the three visited the LSUS campus in December. Harold Pique, the other state-appointed architect, was unable to attend the meeting.

According to Dr. Smith, the architects will use the committee's suggestions as they draw up the blueprints for the building. The blueprints must be approved and adjusted if necessary, and bids must be taken for construction of the building. Considering these factors, Dr. Smith said the Committee expects construction to begin as soon as possible. He also indicated his approval of the construction site, at the east end of the mall.

Debate team going to Baylor

By Sandy Bellar
Staff Writer

The LSUS debate team will enter into its first competition of the spring semester at Baylor University in Waco, Tex. on Jan. 30-Feb. 11.

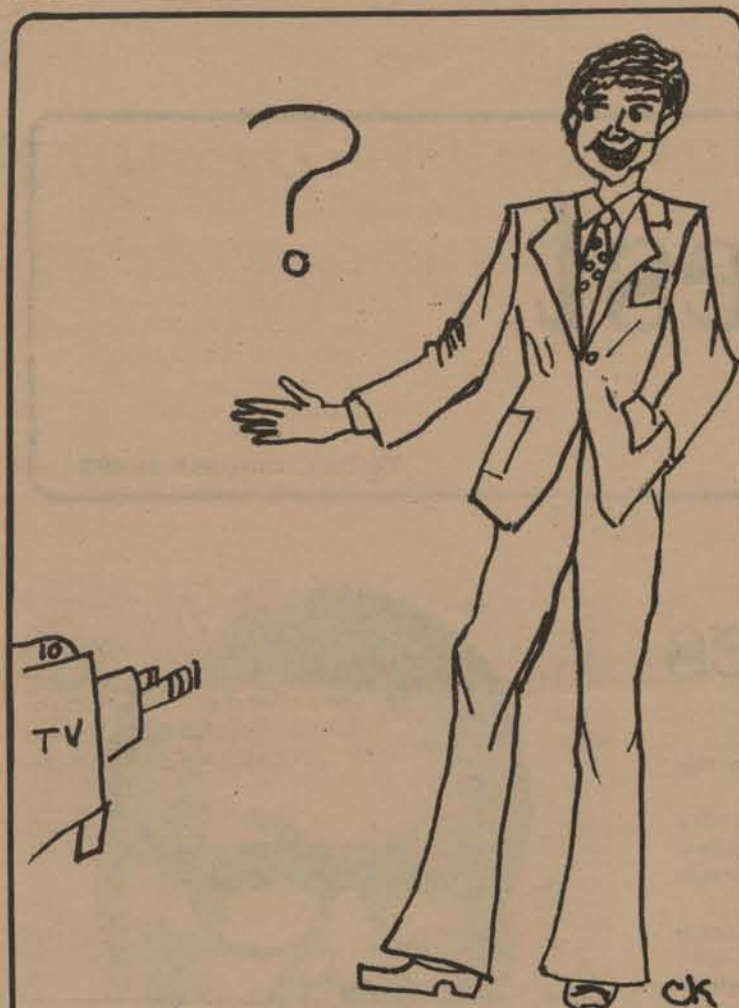
Dr. Frank Lower will coach the four-man squad through all eight rounds of the tournament. Trophy winners Don Hutchinson and John Boston are on team one while team two includes Robert Freeman and Robert Bolin.

The team is slated to debate at North Texas State in Feb., Northwestern in March and in the

state tournament in which the State College Debate Champion will be chosen. As in keeping with the national format the topic for debate this semester is "Should the Power of the President be Significantly Curtailed?"

Dr. Lower invites students and faculty to listen to the team practices which are held daily from 2-4 p.m.

There is room for more people to participate in the forensic program. Anyone who is interested in debating is encouraged to stop in Dr. Lower's office in room 352 of the Liberal Arts Building.



Miss splits scene

By Robert Freeman
Staff Writer

It's a shattering disappointment, but despite the huff and flurry of a special election and the ceremoniously touted rancor of the time-weary Sanders-Beach feud, the school is still without a Miss LSUS.

Rebel Brown, elected to the position last semester, graduated — just like that. With a degree in accounting from the College of Business, she has moved to Houston to represent herself as employable. And with a vicarious anxiety about the job situation, we have to bid her good luck.

That, though, says nothing of what we're to do about a misplaced mascot. Doubtless, life will continue unabated, carrying on as though nothing had happened. Bells will ring, classes will convene, the "shack" will still grind out its widely bemoaned bowser burgers, and even the Student Government Association (SGA), its legacy of stillborn efforts notwithstanding, will continue to stumble blindly past the wellsprings of constructive contribution and legitimate student representation. Sic transit gloria mundi.

It seems, then, that we really don't need a Miss LSUS. It's fairly obvious that Miss Brown's estimation of the position was so low as to allow her to abdicate immediately and without apparent regard for the void created thereby.

Few if any members of the student body have even noticed the vacancy. In fact, probably even fewer agonized over the lack of such a figure prior to the post's conception. What was essentially a random-pick system worked as well as might be imagined but progress and social amenities being what they are, someone decided to fool with the works.

What we got was an uninterested symbol of unspecified qualifications and questionable integrity to "represent" an unhomogeneous body of students with inherently uncollectivizable tastes who no more feel (felt) represented by Miss Brown than they might by Miss America or Smoky the Bear. Unless the mere fact of proximity can be construed for representation.

So why have such a fickle figure anyway? The whole thing smelled like a meat parade from the beginning but I suppose the best reason is that by an equally injudicious accident of fate, we happen to have a Mr. LSUS on our hands, and he would surely feel most ill disposed to stand before a camera with his arm around himself.

But don't despair, we'll think of something. Meanwhile, Randy, give us a big "cheeze."

Senior looks back over years

By Randal Beach
Contributing Writer

As I approach graduation, I enjoy pausing to reflect back over my four years at LSU-S, remembering the changes that have taken place during that span of time. I'd like to share some of these memories with those of you whose tenure here is not quite as long as mine.

When I entered LSU-S in the summer of 1971, it was a two-year junior college. This past fall we set a record enrollment of 3,000 students. In the fall of 1971 the record we set was just over 1,700 students.

In 1971, when we went to the snack shack, we went to what is now only the front room of our present shack. The food and drink machines were in that one room. It was not until later that the short order grill, the two rear wings and the present bookstore were added.

The Science Building and the Library were the only classroom buildings on campus. We didn't have to walk a great deal. There was no mall. In fact, there was no landscaping at all. There were no trees, no shrubs, and very little grass. The overall appearance of the campus was radically different.

Our faculty and staff was about half its present size in 1971. We had one Dean, Dean Donald Shipp. Chancellor Donald Shipp now oversees three Vice-Chancellors and five Deans.

The SGA of 1971 was a relatively simple body, mainly concerned with providing activities for the student body. That function has now been

completely absorbed by the Student Entertainment Committee.

The number of sororities, fraternities and clubs on campus has increased sufficiently to cause the formation of the Inter-Organizational Council.

While it is true that LSU-S has a great deal of growing left to do, the growth record of the past four years is a remarkable

tribute to the administration and all of the others who have shared in making it all possible.

'Open Door'

In an effort to keep an open line of communication between the students of LSUS and Chancellor Donald E. Shipp, the *Almagest* introduces "Open Door." If you have a comment or question related to the university, please write it down

and either mail it to "Open Door" in care of the *Almagest* or drop it by the *Almagest* office, room 328 in the Liberal Arts Building. The questions will then be sorted by the *Almagest* staff and forwarded to Chancellor Shipp.

Is pregnancy sexist?

By Randy Griffith
Staff Writer

Some of you may recall a Jeff Ameoba editorial last semester in which Ameoba suggested that all married girls wear sacks over their heads so that the men would know who's available.

The article caused many people to become very angry. Two married girls wrote to the *Almagest* and accused Jeff of being a typical narrow-minded chauvinist.

Others pointed out the difficulties of the woman student who has a husband and a child to take care of in addition to school pressures to worry about.

And they are right. In this age of liberation of the oppressed women of the world, it is time for us at LSUS to wake up to the facts.

It is just not fair for a woman to slave through school, try to satisfy a sex-mad husband and to raise a bratty kid. It is time we face the truth: pregnancy is discriminatory.

Ask any woman

The idea is not as ridiculous as it may appear. Ask any pregnant woman. Does she think it is fun to double in size? Is there any great joy in having an

unborn baby kick and waddle all the time?

Not to mention the disgusting agony of childbirth. No sir, there is no pleasure involved. Ask any pregnant woman.

And you who believe it is "fulfilling" (a sexist term if there ever was one) to rear a child, don't kid yourselves.

A baby doesn't do much more than cry and wet. How in the world can anyone consider that "fulfilling?"

Women of the world do indeed have a legitimate reason to complain and it is time we listened. Men have had it too easy for too long. They live the lives of kings with women as their bonded slaves.

How to start

The most logical (the women's lib movement is, if nothing else, logical) place to begin correcting this wrong is pregnancy. Any man who makes a woman pregnant when she has better things to do should have to pay a stiff fine or go to jail. Or both.

Also, he should have to pay all extra expenses, such as for an abortion.

With the help of women's liberation movement we can see through the darkness of this horrible discrimination. For that we should all be thankful.

Letters

To the Editor,

Every day I am appalled and saddened by the growing sea of rubbish that surrounds our streets and highways. Louisiana and other states have tried invoking fines on litterers. These laws are difficult to enforce and obviously ineffective.

To solve our litter problem, we need a system that would make it financially advantageous to dispose of litter properly. When someone is apprehended for littering it should be an inconvenient and embarrassing experience.

Several states now have progressive anti-litter laws. One of the most effective of these is the Oregon Bottle Bill. This law requires that all beverage containers be reusable and all bottles and aluminum cans can be returned to the retailer for a refund of the deposit attached to the original price of the beverage. Steel containers are illegal; aluminum is more economical to recycle.

As for other litter, such as paper and plastic, we need a more effective form of punishment. When someone is convicted of littering, he should have to pay a fine and spend a full day cleaning up litter along the roads.

Now is the time to save energy through recycling and save our state from becoming a massive pile of trash. In 1975 we must pass stronger environmental legislation.

Christopher Moody

Almagest

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"Almagest" welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit, correspondence received and to reject any or all contributions. All contributions become the property of *Almagest*.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Edgar L. Chase
... heads aid office

For financial aid

LSUS acquires new director

By Patti Kasselmann
Staff Writer

Edgar L. Chase, new LSUS student financial aid director, said "no sudden, drastic changes" will come from his office.

Chase, who comes here from Louisiana Tech, said, "Naturally as we grow we anticipate changes." He further commented that he hopes to get more money for student loans, scholarships and work.

Chase's duties include administering all scholarships and student aid programs, including loans, grants and student employment.

Chase said his feelings were "very mixed at first" on coming to LSUS, primarily because he had previously spent many years at La. Tech in a similar position, and enjoyed working there.

Chase added he has "been very pleased with the friendliness" of students, staff and faculty here.

The new director is a native of Natchez, Miss. He holds three degrees from La. Tech: a B.S. in chemical engineering, a B.S. in secondary education and an M.A. in guidance and counseling.

Previously a chemical engineer for Humble Oil and Refining Co., Chase has taught in the Monroe City School System and was the financial aid counselor and director of financial aid at La. Tech.

Chase replaces Dr. Robert McNeese, who accepted a job in Norway as a petroleum technician for an American firm.

According to sources in Student Affairs, Dr. McNeese cited a desire to live abroad and the job opportunity as reasons for resigning his position here.

Campus Briefs

Play Preview

Mike Vetrie, special lecturer at LSUS and director of the Shreveport Little Theatre, extends an invitation to LSUS students to attend, free of charge, the previews of the Little Theatre's next production, "When Are You Coming Back, Red Ryder?" on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Jan. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m.

Parking Provided

During the semester break, campus security created 27 additional parking spaces for faculty, special parking permits and visitors. Thirteen spaces were added in the LA Bldg. parking lot and fourteen in the Science Bldg. parking lot. These additions will be helpful to disabled students and provide for increases in faculty and students.

SLTA

The Student Louisiana Teachers Association (SLTA) will hold a potluck supper-meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Snack Shack.

SLTA will provide roast beef and ham, and members are asked to bring a covered dish. Election of officers and plans concerning the SLTA convention in Lafayette in February will be discussed.

Labels Needed

Sigma Alpha Upsilon (SAU), a local merit fraternity, is still collecting labels from Campbell's Soup Co. products.

Campbell's has agreed to furnish audio-visual equipment for young children in exchange for labels from Campbell products.

Labels can be taken to LA 309 or given to any SAU member. At least 3000 labels are needed for a piece of equipment, and only about 450 have been collected so far.

Art Exhibit

The Louisiana Tech Advertising Club will present an exhibit in the LSUS Art Gallery, LA 336.

The show will run Jan. 27-Feb. 6 and will include renderings, lettering and layout. The gallery is open 8:30-5:30 Monday through Friday.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority participated in several functions during December.

Zetas assisted with distributing toys at the Toy Loan Center of Noel Methodist Church. With Delta Sigma Phi, LSUS fraternity, the Zetas helped with a children's Christmas part at the Shriner's Hospital.

Another Zeta activities included a Christmas tea for area Zetas returning home for the holidays.

Baseball Officials

Persons interested in becoming high school or college baseball officials should contact Darryll Barksdale at 746-6976. Applicants must have some previous baseball experience. Most work will be done on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. each Monday at the Bossier Recreation Center.

Drama Club

The Drama Club's first meeting of the semester will be Jan. 29 at noon in LA 304.

Members have unfinished business to discuss and yearbook pictures must be organized, according to a club spokeswoman.

Any interested students are invited to attend.

Special Ed. Majors

Student Council For Exception Children President Elizabeth Feibel urges students interested in joining this organization to contact her at 221-8242 or club sponsor Dr. Larry Marshman in LA 337.

Law Society

The LSUS Law Society will meet Jan. 29 at noon in LA 101.

Woody Nesbitt, assistant district attorney, will relate his experiences at the LSU-Baton Rouge Law School.

Tri Delta

Spring rush for Tri Delta social sorority is now in progress. Any girl interested in signing up should contact Francis Whitten at 861-4144 or Linda Chance at 635-5715. The Tri Deltas are wearing their shirts, and will be glad to answer any questions concerning their organization.

A recent Tri Delta activity involved ushering at the Civic Theatre for the Children's Play that was held there.

Beta Chi

Beta Chi, business club, will meet Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 269, Library Building.

Bud Deslatte, manager of Manpower, Inc., will be the guest speaker. The organization also will discuss plans on becoming a national fraternity. Refreshments will be served and interested students are invited to attend.

BSU

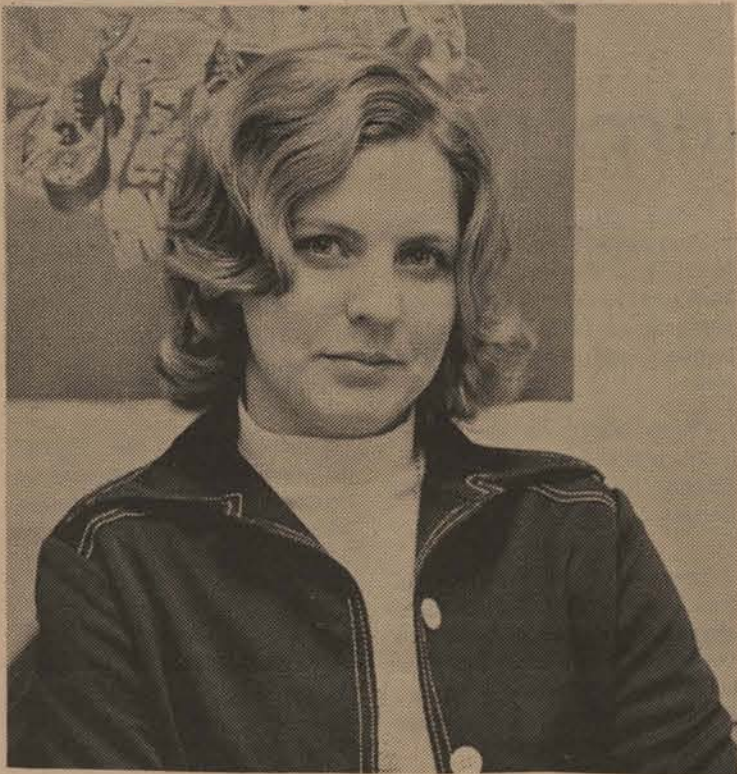
The LSUS Baptist Student Union (BSU) will hold a mid-winter retreat Jan. 31 — Feb. 1. Departure time for the trip is 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 31. Arrival time back in Shreveport will be Saturday evening.

The retreat will be held near Florien, La., and the cost per person is \$5.00. Departure will be from the BSU center on Woodlawn, across from the Centenary College Library. All students are invited to attend. For further information, contact Carl Smith at 865-5615.

Tutoring Available

DOM, Veteran's fraternity, has reserved LA 444 for academic assistance Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The service is provided for members and all campus veterans. Assistance in most subject areas is available. Contact Don Smith in LA 454 or Dr. Carlos Spaht in LA 413 for additional information.



Linda Jeter

... receives scholarship

Jeter gets grant

By Paula Seago
Staff writer

Linda L. Jeter, senior elementary education major, has been awarded a \$250 Rotary Club Scholarship. Harold Denny, Shreveport chairman of the Scholarship Awards and Student Loan Committees, presented scholarships to Mrs. Jeter and three other area college students at noon today in the Captain Shreve Hotel Lake Room.

Last June, the Jeter home was destroyed by fire with damages estimated at \$12,000. Mrs. Jeter's husband, Jim who is a detective for the Shreveport Police Department, suffered second and third degree burns. He was confined in the hospital

until December 22 and still participates in therapy sessions.

After the fire, Mrs. Jeter concentrated on getting through finals and taking each semester a day at a time. She was notified of her award during the last week of classes in December. She remarked that the award helped her through her tests.

Mrs. Jeter was employed in the intramurals office by Donald Dino, ex-director of LSUS intramurals, September, 1973-September, 1974. She resigned for personal reasons.

This is the second year the Rotary Club has issued scholarships to four students in the local area. According to Denny, the Club previously awarded one student a scholarship of \$1,000. In an effort to aid more students, the eight-man scholarship committee requested the application of two eligible students suggested by financial officers at LSUS, Baptist Christian College, Centenary College and Southern University.

After the committee evaluated the students and their backgrounds, a \$250 scholarship was awarded to one student from each college or university.

The hero is no braver than the ordinary man, but he is brave five minutes longer.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Introspect...

By Carl Smith

This is a story about an unmarried Midwestern college student who became pregnant and obtained an abortion. Months later she wrote a letter to the clergyman who had given her counsel at the time of her crisis. The story first appeared in "Faith at Work" magazine.

In her letter she expressed a deep sense of guilt over her experience and decision. She could not believe God or her parents could ever forgive her. No matter how her father attempted to tell or show her his love she could not believe she deserved to share the same love received by her sisters.

The following are excerpts from the clergyman's reply: "... The burden you are carrying is more an indication of your high standards and integrity than of unworthiness..." how does a person of integrity handle personal failure? Two options are open.

Rejecting your place

"First, you can reject your humanity and fallibility, in-

sisting that what you did was inexcusable and unforgivable. This is rejecting your place in the human race.

"It implies... that we can make allowances for anyone else's mistakes, but when we make a mistake it is inexcusable... We proceed to be God ourselves, giving out unbearable punishment and unholy self-blame..."

"The second alternative is to accept our humanity and our future and come to grips with it right now. The Gospel does not say 'Put your morals in order and as soon as you are 95 per cent pure, God will forgive the small remainder.' The Gospel says, 'You do not deserve either God's love or your family's love and never will. You will never be able to live a perfectly moral and ethical life. God's love for you is so vast that He accepts you just as you are, warts and all.'

"The death of His Son, through means I do not quite understand, is a death died in substitution for what you rightly should have suffered. His offer is simple and complete — total

forgiveness.

"The only real alternatives for you are to say 'yes' or 'no' to the forgiveness that God offers and that your family has so consistently given. By saying 'yes', you honor God's love and the love of your family and write 'end of chapter' to all of your yesterdays. The thing is finished, not to be reopened for any sort of negotiation.

"Refusal would mean that God's offer is not good enough, Christ's death is not sufficient for you, you had a better way of running the universe — you will indeed by God unto yourself!"

Forgiveness can set you free — "come to the party" which God has arranged for you and for me and every other failure who is willing to be humble enough to accept the unmerited gift of God's love and forgiveness. Will you come to the party?

College Spotlight

NEW ORLEANS, LA.— The University of New Orleans last semester held a special Student Government Association (SGA) constitutional amendment election last fall which brought one of the smallest voter turnouts in the school's history. According to the Driftwood, the campus newspaper, only 70 people voted, which is one-one hundred eighteenth of the entire student body, or .55 percent.

The five constitutional amendments pertained to representation in the SGA and a change of quorum for the student congress.

WACO, TEX. — A bitter dispute in the communications department resulted in the removal of three editors off the school newspaper, the Lariat, and subsequent appointment of three replacements. However, of the three new appointments, only one has ever had any journalism experience. The new editor-in-chief, Tommy Turner, Jr., has never worked on a campus publication before.

The shakeup came after the chairman of the communications department, Loyal Gould, submitted a letter to the Board of Publications in which Gould said the Lariat "is probably the worst campus newspaper published in the United States."

DDT use may return

Gov. Edwin Edwards has taken measures to pave the way for allowing Louisiana farmers to once again use DDT on their insect-ravaged cotton crops.

Responding to a request from the Farmers Cotton Pest Management State Committee and the Louisiana Farm Bureau Cotton Committee, the Governor has declared that emergency conditions exist for Louisiana growers.

This action by the Governor paves the way for a petition to the Federal Environment Protection Agency (EPA) to allow emergency use of DDT by Louisiana cotton farmers in 1975.

By authority of the Federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act of 1972 the administrator of the EPA may allow the use of DDT if he determines its use will relieve the emergency.

Uses cancelled

John S. Barr III of Morehouse Parish, chairman of both committees, explained that all uses of DDT were cancelled by the EPA in 1972. In 1973 Louisiana had an average per-

acre yield of 481 pounds of cotton lint and it is estimated it will be 449 pounds this year.

The average yield since DDT was removed is 465 pounds or 111 pounds less than the previous ten-year average.

The lowest yield in the ten-year period was 509 pounds. Barr said cotton farmers will lose money on their crops with yields this low and the reduced price at which cotton is now selling.

Barr explained that, should the EPA allow the emergency use of DDT on cotton in 1975, it will be with strict regulatory restrictions to prevent or minimize contamination of the environment from its use.

Research intensified

Dr. L. D. Newsom, head of the LSU Department of Entomology, has announced that research will be intensified at the University to speed the development of new insecticides that will be effective against the insecticide-resistant tobacco budworms and prevent the losses they cause for cotton farmers.

Agencies and organizations involved in the appeal for emergency use of DDT are the Farmers Cotton Pest Management State Committee, Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation, LSU Cooperative Extension Service, Louisiana Department of Agriculture and the LSU Experiment Station.

My Sister's Closet

736 AZALEA DRIVE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

1304 CENTENARY BLVD.
SHREVEPORT, LA. 71101

424-2820

HEAD THIS WAY

Jewelry
Black Light
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Alpha Phi, LSUS sorority, is sponsoring a city-wide drive against heart disease. Cindy McManus holds a box of heart-shaped lollipops the club is selling at 15c at various businesses throughout the city. The sorority raised \$3800 in a similar campaign last year. As a result of that drive, a thermo-dilution output computer was purchased for the Shreveport LSUS Medical School and Confederate Memorial Hospital. (photo: Irvin Schueler)

Liquor sales suffer

By Penny Adams

Inflation and over-taxation have hit the Bossier "Strip," with its numerous nightclubs and liquor stores.

Many people consider the liquor business to be a profitable one, especially in this area. But the truth is that in this season of economic hardships the liquor retailers are suffering too.

One local liquor retailer pays a yearly liquor license fee of \$200 to the state, \$500 to the city, and \$50 for a federal permit, for the privilege of selling liquor in Bossier City. He also pays a yearly license fee of \$30 to be able to sell beer.

This license if classified as type A and enables the retailer to sell liquor and allows his customers to drink in his place of business.

In addition to these expenses, the liquor retailer must also pay a five percent city and state sales tax on all liquor purchased and according to state law must have a minimum mark-up of 10 percent on all liquor sold.

Also included in the liquor retailer's expenses is an occupational license which is based on the percentage of food which he sells. This food includes such items as chips,

crackers, peanuts and pickled eggs.

Another state tax levied on the liquor retailer is the "nuisance tax" which is collected on cigarette machines and amounts to \$1 per year. On the average many retailers disregard this tax and government collectors are sent to collect the dollar, thus the title "nuisance tax" is very appropriate.

A local liquor retailer interviewed revealed that to bottle a fifth of bourbon cost the distillery approximately \$1. This retailer sells a fifth of bourbon for \$6.70, making a profit of 10 percent, or 67c.

That leaves \$5.03, which is divided between the wholesaler and the government. Even the seal placed on a bottle of liquor at the distillery has a federal tax affixed to it.

Considering the numerous liquor stores and related businesses in the Shreveport-Bossier area alone, it appears the government and the wholesaler could be getting rich off liquor sales. And after considering the more obvious taxes — gasoline, cigarette, liquor and income taxes — one sometimes wonders how the government and the economy could be in the red.

Library offers publications

By William McCleary
Senior Librarian

The LSUS Library became a select depository of U.S. government publications in 1968. At the present time, approximately 500 publications arrive each month from the Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C., for the use of library patrons.

This valuable source of material is not identified in the card catalog and must be approached through the "Monthly Catalog of U.S. Government Publications." The "Monthly Catalog" lists pieces, most of which is pamphlet-size material, by entry numbers. An indexing service lists the subjects, authors and titles.

An annual cumulative index appears with the December issue. Check marks are placed by the entry numbers for the titles filed on the shelf.

In addition to the enormous amount of pamphlet material to be found in this section, there is a good deal of reference material, periodicals and other bound material, now amounting to over 3,500 bound volumes.

At the back of the library, the patron will find shelves for filing the government publications, an office (room 114) where a shelf list of items is maintained, display racks for current issues of periodicals and tables for indexes.

The orientations of the collection favors the social sciences and business, although there is also a wealth of material in agriculture, environmental protection and other areas.

New degree program to be available

By Paula Seago
Staff Writer

LSUS plans to implement a new degree program, Pre-Professional Speech Pathology, in the fall semester of 1975. The program will allow LSUS to enhance the scope of its degree offerings without the necessity of additional courses, faculty, facilities or library materials.

Faculty involved in the new program include Dr. Anne Torrans, associate professor of communications; Alice Morgan, assistant professor of communications; and Barbara R. Zimmerman, special lecturer, presently employed as director of the Mollie E. Webb Speech and Hearing Center, and executive director of the Caddo Foundation for Exceptional Children.

As for most other B.A. degrees, only accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities will be necessary for the proposed program. The new degree plan has been approved by the Board of Supervisors and is subject to the La. Board of Regents.

Courses meet 2 needs

Most colleges provide speech, pathology and audiology courses to meet two needs: 1) the student can combine the pathology courses with an education curriculum to provide certification for public school teaching and speech therapy; or 2) he can take a separate pre-professional major for preparation for graduate school and non-public school positions.

LSUS presently offers only the first option, through the College of Education. The proposed

second option will be offered through the College of Liberal Arts.

The strength of both options is the availability and utilization of area speech and hearing facilities for a very broad range of clinical experience, and the core of instructors holding a doctorate who will be able to provide solid, undergraduate preparation for students in a pre-professional speech pathology curriculum.

The new degree program is intended for students who desire national certification by the American Speech and Hearing Association and are not necessarily interested in teacher certification. About 40 percent of the jobs available in speech pathology/audiology at both local and national levels are non-public school positions.

Option given

The program will give students the option of pursuing a pre-professional major in speech pathology without also majoring in education.

The program is requested because LSUS desires to offer its students the same option available at other systems and four year institutions, and because local needs can be better filled if this option is available to students in the Shreveport area.

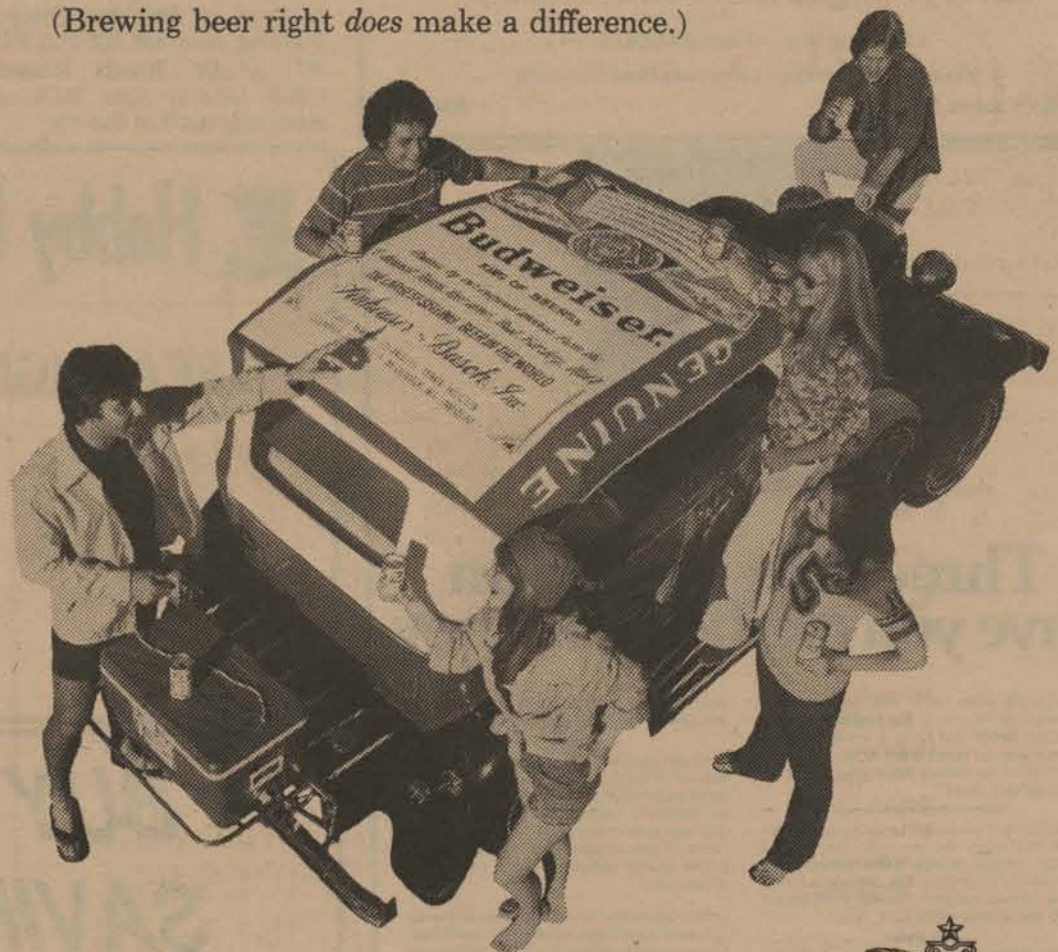
The degree program is the usual undergraduate preparation for graduate work in audiology, speech science, deaf education, and some areas of language and learning disorders.

Students entering the program will receive stronger preparation in biology, physics, statistics, psycholinguistics and linguistics instead of teacher training courses.

Why do some people think Bud is sort of special?

Go ahead and find out why!

(Brewing beer right *does* make a difference.)



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Future grad says

Seniors' situation isn't simple

By Patricia S. Wilkins
Contributing Writer

There's a fly in the ointment, a hair in the soup, a wrench in the old cogwheel! Call it what you will, it's spelled S-E-N-I-O-R, and on registration lay it meant T-R-O-U-B-L-E, pronounced as in C-H-A-O-S.

It took five long, frustrating, hair-pulling years, but a workable system for registering students was finally achieved at LSUS. Registration for the 1975 fall term went like clockwork; no lines, minimum confusion, no sweat—except in the bookstore, but that's another story.

Then, the petunia sprang up in the onion patch (or was it the other way around?): seniors—those invidious, arrogant, traditionally superior dudes whose status is the ultimate goal of every underclassman—and nobody seemed to know what to do with them on registration day.

The registration schedule was simple enough. Seniors were to report at 9 and 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 6 and 7, but the line of students that stretched the entire length of one corridor of the Science Building suggested a marked infiltration of underclassmen.

Despite frequent announcements, loud and clear, that the line was for seniors only, the somewhat miffed "doubting Thomases" stubbornly refused to relinquish their positions until they were turned away at the registration table. Oh, if looks could kill, there would be no graduation ceremony at LSUS next May!

After slinking away, as inconspicuously as possible, through the ranks of disgruntled freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, kit in hand, the guilt-ridden grad was then off in search of his advisor.

However, as the result of an apparent "briefing" of the faculty on the handling of any "oddball" having 90-plus hours, the search was somewhat complicated. From one table to another, the befuddled registrant was greeted with a panicky, "I can't register you! You're a SENIOR!"

All in all, before the ordeal ended, with some brave pioneer gallantly undertaking the monumental task of initialing his schedule card, the would-be V.I.P. was beginning to develop the feeling that the terms "senior" and "leprosy" were somehow more synonymous than he had been taught.

No doubt, the kinks will be worked out and in time a smooth, systematic registration will emerge once again at LSUS. Feelings will heal, nerves will settle, egos will re-inflate, the educational machinery will continue to grind, and, most important of all—to everyone—those obnoxious, troublesome, wrench-in-the-cogwheel seniors will graduate!

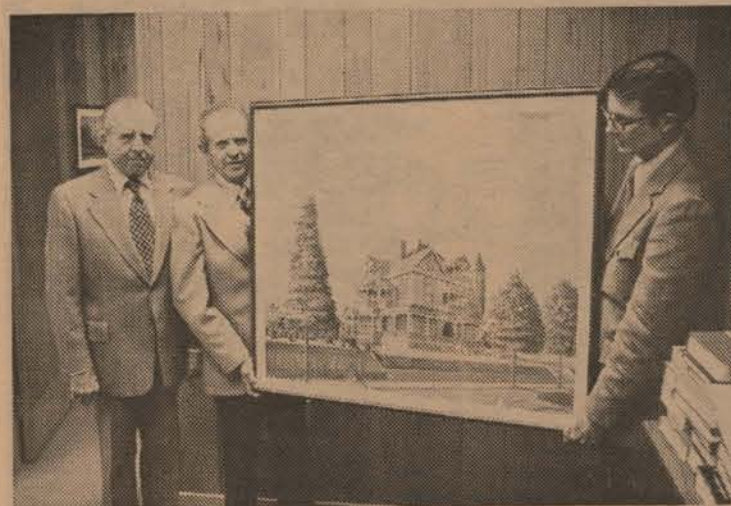
"Think" articles needed

By Paula Seago
Staff Writer

A series of "Think" articles written by students of area colleges will soon be published in the Shreveport Journal, according to Charlie Phillips, associate editor. Approximately two articles per month will be printed, with the author's picture and by-line.

Students are encouraged to write any subject except their school. Suggestions include: inflation, President Ford, racial situations, the Middle East, and topics of historical and/or philosophical natures. Articles should be double-spaced and length should be limited to four pages.

For more information contact: Charlie Phillips, Shreveport Journal, 424-0373; John Tabor, LSUS Office of Information Services, Science Building, room 108, 865-7121 Ext. 257; or Dr. Robert Russell, LSUS Liberal Arts Building, room 316, 865-7121 Ext. 316.



A Shreveport landmark is illustrated in an architect's drawing donated to the LSUS Archives Collections. The structure was built by W. B. Ogilvie. His grandsons, (left to right) Russell J. and Buckner Ogilvie, present the drawing to Malcom G. Parker (far right), LSUS head librarian. (photo: Gregory Goodwin)

Engineering class here

By Irvin Schueler
Staff Photographer

Engineering Economy, one of seven courses in the LSU Engineering Management Program, will be offered at LSUS this semester.

Registration and the first class meeting was conducted Thursday, Jan. 23. The class will be conducted each Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 269 of the Library Building, according to Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, dean of the College of General Studies.

Dr. Daniel McCarty of the College of Business Administration is the instructor.

The College of General Studies has the responsibility for developing and coordinating local courses to support the LSU Division of Continuing Education program. The program is designed to provide study in modern concepts of engineering management for members of the engineering profession.

The overall objective is to upgrade the professional management competence and practice of Louisiana engineers.

The seven courses provided in the program are: Course A — Concepts of Modern Management; Course B — Economics for Engineering; Course C — Engineering Economy; Course D — Financial Decision Making; Course E — Operations Research for Engineers; Course F — Basic Engineering Statistics; and Course G —

Theory, Methods and Use of Accounting.

To complete the requirements for a certificate, a participant must take Course A and Course C, plus any two of the remaining courses.

Upon completion, a Certificate in Engineering Management is awarded by the Division of Continuing Education. College credit may also be earned for the courses.

Bul'loney'

By John Meir

Where would the Boston Celtics be if Jo-Jo White and Dave Cowens had to take a night class? Well, if you answer this question you would know the position of the Horny Bulls Bowling team.

With the start of the new semester and new class schedules, the Bulls found out that some of the members of the team would have to take a Tuesday night class (Political Science 301 — Public Administration) and would not be able to finish league competition.

Prior to the semester break, the Bulls were on top of the College League, but when they were faced with the news of the departures, they simply resigned. They had had the league lead since about mid-October and were very confident that they would still be in first place when the league finished.

Team members were Randy Beach, Bill Ferguson, Preston Friedly, Tony Sanders and John Meir.

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Three little words can save you medicine money.

Frequently when you're sick, nothing hurts as much as the cost of the medicine to help you get better. But there is a way you can save money on prescription drugs and medicine. By remembering three little words... "the generic name."

What do these words mean?
Simply this. Your doctor can write a prescription two ways. He can write the "brand name" or the generic name (pronounced jen-ai-ic) of the drug. The difference is that prescriptions can cost a lot less if the doctor uses the generic name.

How come?
Most well-known advertised brands of anything cost more than unknown or store brands. You pay for the advertising that makes the "brand name" well-known. Brand name drugs also usually cost more. For example, one drug used to reduce high blood pressure costs drug stores about \$4.50 under its "brand name," yet only 99¢ under its generic name. What's more, up to half of the most widely prescribed drugs (the top 50) are available under their generic name.

Here's what to do.
First, ask your doctor to write down the generic name instead of the brand name. Don't be afraid to tell him you need to save money on medicine. Second, tell your pharmacist that the prescription calls for the generic name at your request. Ask for the lowest-priced quality generic drug he or she can recommend.

You could tear out this message and wrap it around your finger to help you remember. Or you could keep thinking of the dollars you want to save. Either way, remembering three little words can save you lots of medicine money. Please remember the generic name.

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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Group bathing is new campus fad

By Earth News Service

(Earth News) — If there is to be a fad to replace "streaking" as the national campus pastime for 1975, it just might be communal bathing.

Already, group baths are becoming an integral part of after-class life for some students at the University of California at Berkeley.

Following a hard day of classes, student neighbors here now take to big back-yard tubs to sip wine, exchange tales of the day's woes, read poetry and soak their troubles away.

"I'm sure there's going to be a big hot-baths phenomenon pretty soon," says Clive Scullion, a self-described leader of what's becoming known as the "community tub" movement.

But, says Scullion, group bathing is a far healthier form of tension-release than simply running across campus nude.

"Whatever your troubles may be — if school is getting you down or your old lady is giving you a hard time — popping into a hot bath with your friends will make you feel better," he says.

Scullion, a major in conservation and natural resources at the University of California, became a "hot bath fanatic" after trying a dip in a friend's backyard tub. He decided immediately that he wanted a tub of his own.

But, after some research, he discovered that he couldn't afford one. Most commercial models, built of redwood for Japanese hot bath enthusiasts, cost at least \$1,600.

Then, a few months back, Scullion stumbled onto a proverbial gold mine — 13 huge industrial containers made of

concrete and wasting away in a vacant lot. He purchased the unwanted tubs from the land's owner and went to work.

By smoothing and painting the concrete and drilling holes for water pipes, Scullion built his first tub, capable of seating up to eight people comfortably. Now he's in the process of

turning out additional tubs for other Berkeleyites at a total cost of only \$250.

Scullion is also planning to "make forms" from his original containers so that he can continue to produce inexpensive tubs after his original supply is sold-out.

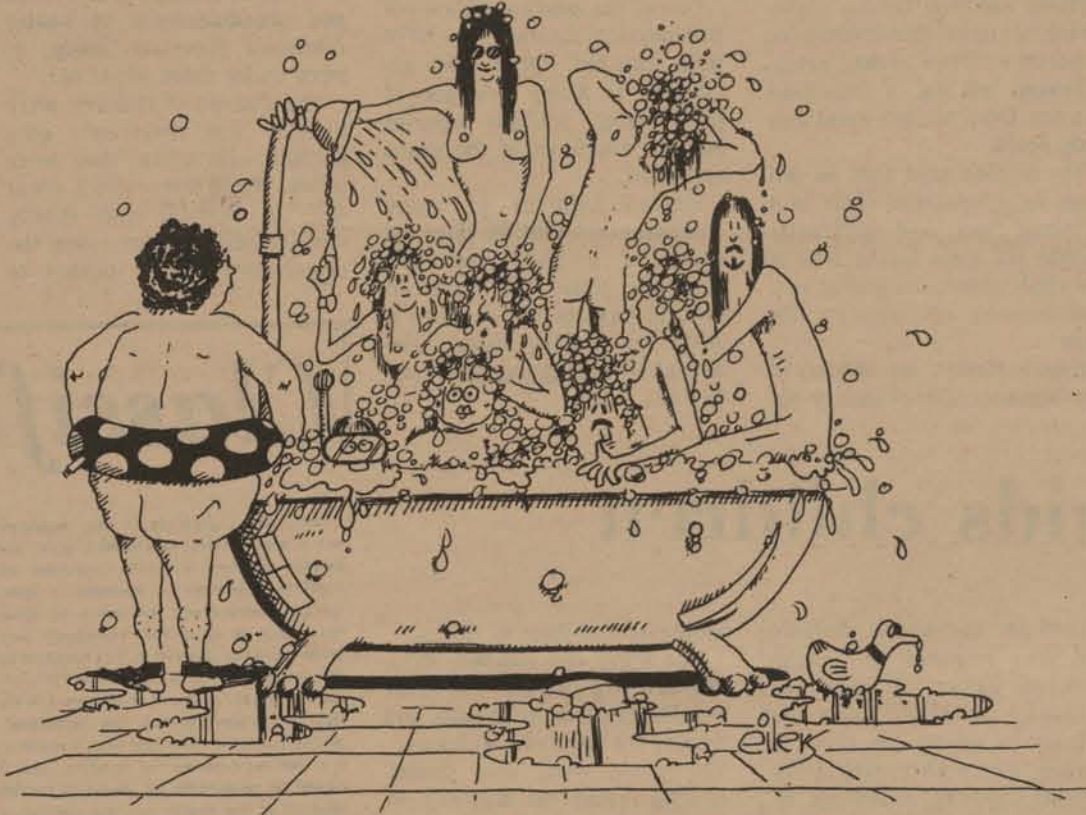
Although Scullion isn't sure how many, quite a few outdoor tubs are springing up in the Berkeley area these days. And they are put to use even when the weather is at its winter ugliest, as most have small gas heaters to maintain a water temperature slightly beneath scalding.

For many of the participants, communal bathing has become a vital part of their social schedule. Ogden Williams of The Daily Californian, student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley, recently interviewed a group of communal bathers.

"Your body just sort of melts away," reports one bather who believes that group baths "release harmful toxins" from the body.

Another participant, Jennifer Bayless, adds, "It's not really sexual. It's a mental and physical bond experience, a social activity. I've taken baths alone and with other people, and I definitely prefer bathing with others."

Scullion himself adds that the community-tub is a great way to get to know your neighbors. "I've had some of the best conversations sitting in the bath naked with my neighbors," he says. "It's totally honest, totally relaxed experience... People just start to say exactly what they feel."



No cottage cheese, please

By Patti Kasselmann
Staff Writer

Aren't diets fun? You sit in class, and just as dead silence settles over the room from a pause in the lecture, your empty stomach loudly rumbles its disapproval.

Or how about going to a party the day after you've awakened and sworn off onion dip and chocolate chip cookies? You sit, twisting your shoelace and chewing your cuff button, while some skinny so-and-so waves sausage rolls in front of your face.

What I really hate is going to a restaurant with one of my svelte friends. I nibble on a lettuce leaf, hating the day I learned of

cottage cheese, while she wolfs down a deluxe double cheeseburger with fries. It's those kind of friends that tell you that you don't have a weight problem. "You? On a diet?" they squeal in mock astonishment.

When I walked into a maternity shop to buy a shower gift and they tried to rush me to the hospital for delivery, that comment stopped.

It's funny how you never think much about your weight until you decide to go clothes shopping. I never thought much about my figure until one store sent me to the drapery department for a dress.

Another time, an advertising

company told me they had a new position opening up—for a billboard.

Anyway, that's all behind me now.

I have a new career—modeling. I wear a skimpy swimsuit, and I get my picture run in all of the local newspapers. Now, even thin people marvel at my size. My job? Posing for the "before" picture in a reducing salon ad.

Attention Artists

Students are encouraged to contribute artistic work, essays, poetry, prose, and short stories to LSUS literary magazine Spectra, according to Spectra editor Waylon Sims. Short stories should be limited to six pages and submitted by February 14.

"We try to give each contribution adequate consideration," Sims said. "Publication cannot be guaranteed because of limited space; the Spectra staff reserves the right to request revision or reject all contributions," he added.

"We want this to be a student publication that represents the entire student body," Sims explained. Publication of Spectra is scheduled in April and will be available free to students.

To limit the press is to insult a nation; to prohibit reading of certain books is to declare the inhabitants to be either fools or slaves. (Claude Adrien)

EPA chief resigns

Confirming earlier reports of his resignation, Arthur W. Busch, Region VI administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency has submitted his resignation papers effective Jan. 31, 1975. Louisiana's federal environmental supervision lies within Region VI, with its offices located in Dallas.

Busch became the administrator in Jan. of 1972 and accepted his position on the agreement of serving only three years. He kept his promise.

It is not known what Busch's future plans are, but it is sure he will remain active in the en-

vironmental field. He formerly was Professor of Environmental Engineering at Rice University, a registered professional engineer in Texas and an author of many works.

Busch often received abuse and harsh words from both industry and the environmental movement. Spokesmen from these areas also often criticized Busch and his office for "ridiculous" orders, statements and actions, most recently the declaration of establishing air quality maintenance areas in Shreveport for particulate matter.

Miss Bagatelle For 1975 is announced



Sandra Renee Smith, Miss Bagatelle (photo: Irvin Schueler)

Sandra Renee Smith, freshman Special Education major, has been chosen as Miss Bagatelle of 1975. A 1974 graduate of Bossier High School, Smith plans to extend her education into the field of teaching the deaf.

Contestants for the title are nominated by the Bagatelle staff. The one requirement for eligibility is that nominees be full-time students currently enrolled at LSUS.

Participants are judged in two categories: 1) responses in an interview with the Bagatelle staff, and 2) photogenic qualities. According to Lindy MacNab, Bagatelle editor, judging involves service to LSUS and the community in future years.



SPECTRA

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Safeguards against abuse needed

By Wanda D. Johnson

A 13-month-old boy's eyes were blackened, his fingers, face and neck burned, and his skull fractured—by his father.

It is a shocking fact that each year in the U.S. an estimated 250,000 children suffer physical abuse by their parents while 37,500 are badly hurt. The exact number will never be known because it is so simple to destroy a child in almost absolute secrecy.

Authorities have found no way to provide adequate safeguards. A 1964 report showed that approximately 20,000 children were in need of protective care from their parents.

In 1962 a group of doctors from Denver, Colorado, wrote a landmark paper reporting on the "alarming number" of children being admitted to

hospitals for traumatic injuries for which the parents could provide no plausible explanations.

Court hearing set

One news story in a Cleveland paper, for example, reported that a court hearing had been set to determine the cause of injuries suffered by an eight-month-old baby, hospitalized for a month with two broken arms, a broken left leg, a fingernail missing from his left hand and body scars.

The mother said that he fell from an upholstered chair to a carpeted floor, and apparently caught his arms in the side of the chair arms, according to a policewoman investigating the case.

Edgar Merrill, an official of the Massachusetts Society for

the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (SPCC), gives an example of the kinds of cases seen at that agency each day:

"A five year-old girl went onto her porch though told not to do so; she was kicked into the house, thrown across the room and hit on the face and head with a frying pan."

One of the medical indicators that physical injuries may have been inflicted rather than accidental is X-ray evidence of prior, often multiple injuries such as fractures of the limbs and skull.

Healed injuries of some children prove that the physical abuse of a child does not generally occur only once. In fact, in most of the cases in a study by Shirley Nurse, the abuse had been going on for one to three years.

In the hospital studies of Elizabeth Elmer and Helen Boardman, the children were very young, over half of them being under one year old. There is a high mortality rate among them: in 12 of the 56 cases followed (21 per cent) the children died.

Of the 46 homicides of infants and preadolescents in Lester Adelson's Cleveland study, 21 were under three years old.

The abusers of children were usually the children's own parents with whom they were living. While there was a great deal of marital and family conflict found in these cases, the non-abusive parent tended to

protect the abusive one, supporting his or her denial of having assaulted the child.

The parents of these children are usually the mentally ill, partners in youthful marriages or unwanted pregnancies or forced marriages, and those that distort reality.

In Adelson's study, for example, 17 of the 41 murderers of children were patently mentally ill; that is, they had been hospitalized or had shown profound mental disturbance for some time before the eruption of violence. The Massachusetts SPCC reported that in 50 per cent of the 115 families they studied there was premarital conception.

Program aids children

By Patsy Kittrell

Can you imagine having teeth so badly diseased they are worn down to the gums? Or perhaps having such poor eyesight that you cannot see the largest letter on an eye chart?

These are common sights that the workers affiliated with the Title One Program, Health Division, see every day in area schools. This program, with its offices located at 1800 Line Avenue, is a federally-funded agency under the supervision of the local school board and has been in operation four years.

Schools qualify by the overall average income of the students' parents. Only those children who are two or more levels behind in mathematics and reading are eligible. The school board has the final decision of which schools will be assisted.

Reasons determined

It is the job of the staff to go out to the schools and test students to determine, if possible, the reasons why they are underachieving. The students are given complete physical examinations including blood tests and urinalyses. When the problem is recognized and it concerns the child's health, the staff has a conference with the parents, pointing out the problem and recommending treatment either at home or by designated doctors.

In cases of emotional problems a referral is made to the Mental Health Clinic. For speech therapy the students are sent to the LSUS Speech Department. The workers also counsel the family in cleanliness, good grooming, personal hygiene, malnutrition and emotional problems.

Dental rehabilitation has four options to open to the pupils. They are the welfare program for families already receiving welfare assistance; the Confederate Dental Clinic for families not on welfare whose income is low (this facility will pull teeth only); the Mithra Grotto Dental Health Center for all dental work (except extractions) on children under ten years old; and private physicians.

Example given

Some of the impairments are very extreme. One case in-

volved an 18-year-old diabetic girl who required an insulin injection daily. The girl was mentally retarded and incapable of giving the shots to herself. The mother, also of low mental capacity, could not be made to understand the severity of the condition nor the necessity for the insulin.

The health workers provided the girl with medication and disposable syringes. When they did follow-up work on her case, the workers found she had run out of syringes and had been using the same one for at least five injections.

Another incident concerned a family with five children, all infected with ringworm with one child's head completely covered. In cases of ringworm the patient's head must be shaved and treated with ointment. The student cannot return to school until the disease shows signs of healing.

One instance involved an eight-year-old child who had been hit by a car. Among his injuries was a broken hip. At the hospital the hip was set wrong and it grew back crooked. This deformity caused the boy to drag one foot and resulted in emotional problems accompanied by regression in his studies. Through efforts of several doctors the boy was admitted to the Shriners Hospital where the hip had to be re-broken and set again. He is now back in school.

Abuse found

Child abuse is all too often found in these examinations. Chronic absenteeism by a seven-year-old boy was investigated. At various times he had come to school with a broken arm, his ribs taped up and he and his sister had been seen with large welts on their backs and legs. When the mother was questioned she gave such contradictory reasons for the injuries that the doctor reported her for suspected child abuse.

Another incident concerned a nine-year-old girl suffering severe emotional difficulties. She was crying frequently and having temper tantrums in class. In probing the situation, the health staff learned the girl's mother and stepfather were having serious drinking

problems and fighting bouts.

One night the mother, in a drunken fit, claimed the child was the cause of the trouble, and tried to run her down with a car. The child was later found walking along the highway in the early morning. She has since been placed in a foster home and the mother has been committed to a mental institution.

Venereal disease, pregnancy and drug addiction are also often found among these students. In cases of venereal disease, however, the only way the health workers can conduct a test is with consent of the principal and then only if he has strong reason to suspect the student is infected.

Ten on staff

The staff of workers who comprise this team includes four registered nurses, four aides (each required to have at least two years of college training), a laboratory technician and a pediatrician. This year there will be an estimated 6,000 children in Caddo Parish who will be eligible for treatment under this program. Last year the funds were exhausted by March.

One "hazard" the workers in this occupation suffer is the inability to leave their work at the end of each day, taking the problems home. For this reason they periodically have talk sessions to help them realize all the difficulties cannot be solved quickly. Indeed, some can never be solved. The workers must condition themselves to not become emotionally involved in any of the circumstances.

Although the Title One Program undoubtedly meets a tremendous need in the community, being eligible for the service leaves a certain stigma on the very person it was meant to help. But maybe just being able to see, or hear, or live without constant pain will one day be worth it.

Have courage for the great sorrows of life and patience for the small ones; when you have laboriously accomplished your daily task go to sleep in peace. God is awake.

Victor Marie Hugo

Classified ads

(NOTICE—Classifieds in the *Almagest* are a free service to students, staff and faculty members of LSUS. Classified ads must not represent a business or commercial venture and the policy of equal opportunity to which the "Almagest" subscribes must be adhered to. Ads received by the "Almagest", LA 328, phone 865-7121, ext. 328, by Monday noon will be published in the following Friday's edition. The "Almagest" will not publish an ad in that week's edition if it is not received by the deadline, and it cannot be responsible for delays in receipt because of the mails. Ads are subject to editing and are run only once — but may be renewed. Commercial advertisers may call Gina Gordy at 865-7121, ext. 328 to obtain rate information and place their ads.)

Car Wash

Needed: Cashier to work flexible hours at the Conoco Car Wash 317 Southfield Rd. Prefer female. Contact Mrs. Edmonson at 868-2145.

Typist

Needed: Female to work flexible hours. Typing and some shorthand. Contact Robert H. Snell at Snell & Co., 106 E. Kings Hwy. Phone 865-1909.

Medical

Needed: Male or female to work at the LSU Medical school. Two days a week—4 hrs. an afternoon. Contact Mrs. O'Neal or Mrs. Prather at 221-4514, Ext. 697.

Motors

Needed: Male to work flexible hours at Wray Import Motors. Contact Mr. Covington or Mr. Hahn at 424-5233.

Ice Cream

Wanted: Male or female to work flexible hours at Baskins Robbins at Heart of Bossier Center. Contact Buff Wilson at 746-9200.

Handyman

Needed: Males to work as carpenters or handymen. Flexible hours. Contact Tom Wilson at 746-0575.

Individual

Needed: Male to do heavy cleaning and driving. Flexible hours. Contact Mrs. Don Raymond at 868-8691.

Hotel

Wanted: Male or female to work as desk clerk at the Captain Shreve Hotel. Experience preferred. Hours 2:30-10:30 p.m., three to six days a week.

One or two males to work as maintenance engineers at the Captain Shreve. Same hours and number as above.

One or two females to work as waitresses at the Captain Shreve. 7 a.m. — 2 p.m., four days a week and 2 p.m. — 9 p.m. one day only. Same number as above.

Planetarium

Needed: Male or female to work at Spar Planetarium running shows. 8 hours per week. \$2.50 per hour. Call Paul Goodwin at 635-1842.

MISCELLANEOUS

Catalog

A 36 page catalog of hard-to-find books and trail guides of interest to backpackers, hikers, walkers, cross-country skiers and mountaineers can be obtained by sending a 10-cent stamp to BACKACKER BOOKS, RFD No. 1, Bellows Falls, Vermont 05101.

Pendant

Lost: One antique style pendant with purple stone. If found contact or bring by the Almagest office LA 328.

Fussball Table

Wanted: One used tournament soccer brand fussball table. Contact James at 865-7121, Ext. 278 after 5:30 p.m.

Lost Book

If anyone found the book, *Biological Techniques*, please return to the life science museum located in room 204 in the Science Building. It is a \$20 textbook and cannot be sold back to the book store. The owner's name, Philip Barbour, is on the first page.

TRANSPORTATION

Tune-Ups

Expert tune-ups: example, late model GM cars \$37.00. Other services available. Call Bailey Smith at 221-7545 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Janitor

Wanted: Student to perform janitoria services. Flexible hours are 15 to 20 per week, with pay approximately \$260 per month. Contact Rev. Ervin at 631-4467 at the Linwood Baptist Church.

Library

Needed: Male or female to work days 8-2:30, Monday through Friday as a clerk and driver. Contact Mr. Drewett at 221-0101.

Warehouse

Needed: Male to do warehouse work for the William Volker Co. Flexible hours. Contact Doug Hanby at 222-7135.

Typist

Needed: Female to work as a clerk and typist. Flexible hours Northwestern Mutual. Life Insurance Co. Contact Shirley Pohlman at 222-1234.

Drive-Ins

Male or female to work at Don Drive-In from 6:30-11:30 p.m. Contact Bill Meziek at 746-6940.

Male to work at the Showtown Drive-In from 6:30-11:30 p.m. Contact Mr. Neutzling at 636-6630 after 7:00 p.m.

Deliveries

Needed: Male to deliver furniture for Leyman's Furniture on afternoons and Saturday and Friday evenings. Contact Jack Leyman at 635-3591.

Lifeguard

Wanted: Combination pool supervisor and lifeguard at the Pierremont Oaks Tennis Club, May 1 — September 1. Must have WSI and be capable of teaching group and private lessons and supervise swim team. Must also be qualified to maintain pool, including proper chemical mixtures. Submit resume to Mr. Leonard Sykes, P.O. Box 6128, Shreveport.

Workers

Wanted: Part-time workers — must be honest, dependable. Minimum wage. Contact Triple A Employment at 5604 Hearne Ave.